

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 101.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Buried Treasure!

LONG AGO, men seeking a safe and secret depository for their money and plate, dug a hole in the ground and buried their treasure, often to lose it from one cause or another.

TODAY, even after centuries of progress and enlightenment, there still are people who prefer to hide their money in "secret" places, only to lose it by fire or theft.

The safer depository for your money and valuables is the one everybody knows about -- The Bank.

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THEY ARE TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY.

SEE THE DOCTOR

Our Latest—OLD SHIRTS

Worn Holes in fronts by collars, worn cuffs. WE MAKE THEM OVER EQUAL TO NEW. Most eaten garments—Invisible Darning. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. GIVE US A CALL
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The Westmount High School Debating & Dramatic Society

presents

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

A Comedy in 5 Acts

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TICKETS

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Friday Evening, Feb. 22nd

at the

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for

Two Dollars

DR. EBERTS ON MEDICINE OF ANCIENTS

Meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society
MODERNS' DEBT

King Cook and Theatre Night Preparations Under Way

Last night saw the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building well filled with enthusiastic Medicos. President Frank Emmens took the chair. Before the speaker of the evening arrived a short meeting was held. MacNaughton read the minutes of the previous meeting; representatives for the coming theatre night were elected, Lloyd Med. '24 was appointed Medical representative, Graham-Ross, producer and Curtis, property man. Tyan, the McGill representative, at the U. of M. banquet reported that it was a very enjoyable affair. King Cook, it was reported, is well under way and augers to be a great success. Dr. E. M. Eberts, the speaker of the evening was introduced, amid much applause. He was congratulated on his recent appointment as Associate Professor of Surgery.

The speaker opened his address by impressing on his audience the great debt that modern medicine owes the ancients. The earliest school of medicine was on the Island of Cos; the founder and teacher was Hippocrates the Father of Medicine. This school was at its height about 400 B.C. The Cos School as this was called followed a policy of fortelling, or prognosis. They left the courses of the disease to nature, content to fortell, rather than fortall. In some of the writings of this age are contained records of chemical observation that show how accurately and minutely they recalled their knowledge. Dr. Eberts quoted the Hippocratic Oath which embodies all the ideals of the (Continued on page 3)

STUDDART KENNEDY AT MCGILL TODAY

Well Known Chaplain at Strathcona Hall

The Rev. G. A. Studdart Kennedy will speak at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

Just in case there are some men and women around the campus who are wondering whether it will be really worth while to spend an hour this afternoon listening to Mr. Kennedy the following bit from his writings is given below. This piece, it might well be classed with the modern "gem" of poetry—was read by the author at his opening address at the Indianapolis Convention.

"Peace does not mean the end of all our striving.
Joy does not mean the drying of our tears;
Peace is the power that comes to souls arriving
Up to the light where god himself appears."

"Joy is the wine that god is ever pouring
Into the hearts of those who strive for him,
Lightning their eyes to vision and adoring,
Strengthening their arms to warfare glad and grim."

"So would I live and not in idle resting,
Stupid as swine that wallow in the mire;
Fain would I fight, and be forever breasting
Danger and death; for ever under fire."

"Breed of my body give me for my fighting,
Give me to drink thy sacred blood for wine
While there are wrongs that need me for the fighting,
While there is warfare splendid and divine."

"Give me, for light, the sunshine of thy sorrow,
Give me for shelter shadow of thy cross,
Give me to share the glory of thy morrow
Gone from my heart the bitterness of loss."

(Continued on page 2)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

9.55 a.m.—Theo. Undergrad. at Divinity Hall.
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Executive in Common Room.
2.15 p.m.—Mechanical Club at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Studdert Kennedy at Strathcona Hall.
5.30 p.m.—Senior and Intermediate Basketball at Montreal High.
5.00—6.30 p.m.—Wickstead Contest at Montreal High School.
5.45 p.m.—R.V.C. Basketball at Montreal High School.
Theo. Basketball.
7.00 p.m.—C.I.R.A. Match at Old Law Building.
7.30 p.m.—McGill Mandolin Club at Pent's.
8.15 p.m.—Commercial Society.
10.00 p.m.—Intermediate Hockey team at Loyola Rink.

COMING

Wed. Feb. 20th
Cercle francais and Societe francals joint meeting.
Arts vs. Science Baseball.
Social workers Lecture on Occupational Pitfalls.
Med. '25 basketball vs. Sci. '27.
Thurs. Feb. 21st
Political Economy Club.
Senior Hockey, McGill vs. St. Annes.
Prof. Williams on Makers of U. S.
Fri. Feb. 22nd
University Informal Dance.
Wickstead Gym. Competition.
Cosmopolitan Club.
Sat. Feb. 23rd
Wickstead Gym. Competition.
Queen's at McGill, Hockey and Basketball.
Tues. Feb. 26th
Historical Clubs joint meeting.
Thurs. Feb. 28th
Intercollegiate Debate.
Senior Hockey, McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Fri. Feb. 29th
McGill Winter Carnival.
Medical Dance.
Sat. Mar. 1st
McGill Winter Carnival.

ORATORS ARE PREPARING FOR ACTION

Candidates for Intercollegiate Team to be Chosen

MET IN UNION

Several Speeches Given on the League of Nations

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock the men trying out for the McGill intercollegiate debating team met in the Music Room of the Union. There was time for only six speeches; the other debaters will be heard at a date to be announced later. The McGill team will then be chosen for the intercollegiate debate to be held on February 28th.

Yesterday's speeches were to be short expositions on either side of the proposition: "Resolved that the League of Nations has justified its existence". Mr. MacDermot, as coach of the McGill Literary and Debating Society was present to give criticisms and to weigh the relative merits of the speakers. This is the first time that such a meeting has been held at McGill, that is, where candidates for the team gather to give short addresses before one appointed to determine which of them shall make the team. Of the six speeches given yesterday, it may be observed, only one was against the League of Nations.

The first speaker, Lloyd of Arts '25, gave a resume of conditions in Europe, as seen by the average man—a picture of ruin and desolation. The existence of these conditions Lloyd admitted, but he said that he wanted to show that the League had really been achieving its purpose by preventing wars, several cases which he enumerated and briefly commented on. Treaties no longer are made secretly, as was the former practice. One important aspect of the League of Nations which is often overlooked (Continued on page 3)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN MARCH

Sir Henry Newbolt's "Songs of the Fleet" to be rendered

The McGill University Glee Club will give its second concert for the season 1923-24 on the evening of Monday March the tenth in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. A most comprehensive programme has been arranged under the able direction of Mr. Harold Eustace Key and the gingers are rapidly getting into good form. Mr. Key has been giving his time an energy unsparingly to make the concert a success.

The programme is a very representative and well balanced one and only the works of the English composers are rendered, including many of the old part-songs madrigals, motets and glees of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by such famous writers as Weelkes, Sir Henry Newbolt's celebrated "Songs of the Fleet" set to music by C. V. Stanford will occupy a prominent place on the programme. These stirring and beautiful songs by one of our greatest British poets are wonderfully effective and give the club ample opportunity to display its ability. There are also several beautiful songs with humming effects. To round out the bill there are one or two selections in lighter vein fully as effective and as difficult of execution. The programme outlined above is worthy of the premier musical organization of McGill University. The members are giving a great deal of time and painstaking practice in preparation. As an organization of real merit the McGill Glee Club has produced a great deal of favorable comment in the city and is under the patronage of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Perrin being the honorary president.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any of the club members and from the Music Club of the R. V. C. Admission \$1.00, students tickets 50 cents.

While time he was in the employ of the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Hall has been continually with the company in which he has risen to the vice-presidency. Transferred from position to position, each move being a promotion, he rose gradually, holding for a space of five years, during

GRANT HALL TO ADDRESS COMMERCIALS

Has Had Brilliant Railway Career
IN UNION

Rose From Apprentice to the Position of Vice President

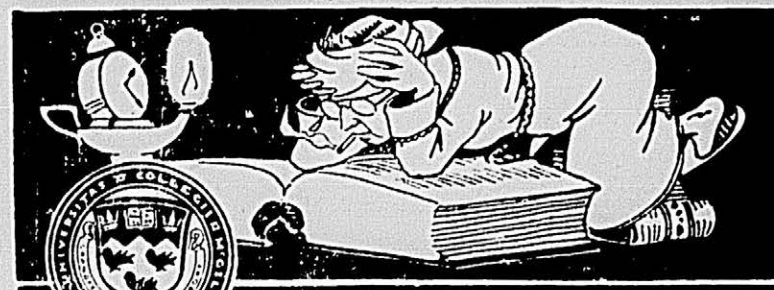
The presence of Mr. Grant Hall at the meeting of the Commercial Society in the Union this evening will be a matter of much interest to all the Commercial students. Mr. Hall, as vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is well fitted to address them on any subject connected with railroad

GRANT HALL



To Address the Commercial To-night

matters. Mr. Hall's career as a rail-roader has been marked with continued success ever since he entered the service. Upon graduation from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, some forty years ago, he entered the railway service as apprentice machinist at the Grand Trunk shops at Point St. Charles and seven years later joined the ranks of the Canadian Pacific. Except for a space of five years, during



ARTS

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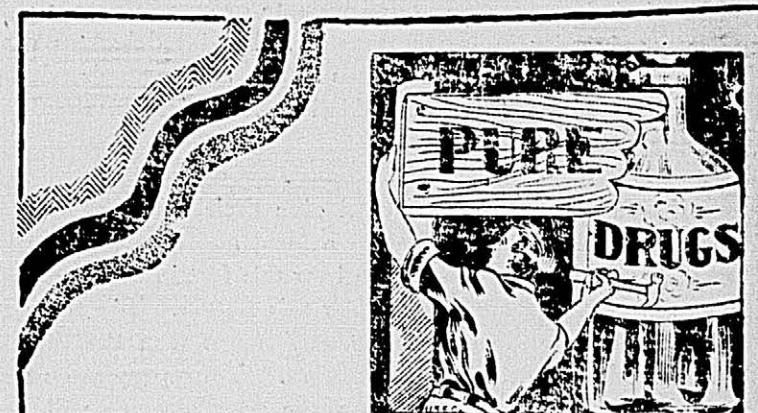
25 " 35c

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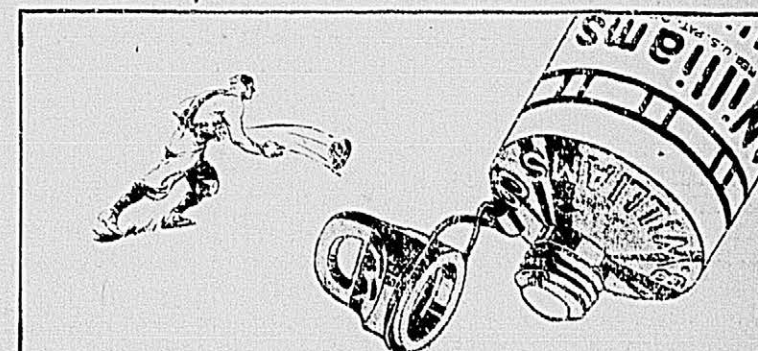
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HARRY F. GOLD, Disp. Chemist.
Mount Royal Hotel



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Professional jugglers could handle the old-style shaving cream caps and never once drop one down the drain or under the bath tub. But for most of us, this new Williams Hinge-Cap puts an end to an ancient nuisance.

Williams Shaving Cream is just as much pleasanter to use as is the Hinge-Cap. It softens the beard with uncanny speed. The thicker lather holds the moisture in against the skin where it is needed. This lather lubricates the skin, too, so that painful razor friction is eliminated. And when your shave is done, that famous ingredient in Williams which helps the skin, leaves your face cool, soothed and refreshed. No coloring matter is used in Williams—it is a pure, natural-white shaving cream.

Williams Shaving Cream

STUDDERT KENNEDY IN STRATHCONA HALL, 5 P.M.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924.

IN THE SLUMP

This year, as far as athletics are concerned, has been far from a success, taking the number of championships won as the criterion. As much as we would like to dwell on the fact that 'the game is the thing,' there is a large amount of satisfaction to be had in counting up the victories and the losses and finding a balance favorable to us. But we cannot expect to win all the time, and in the past McGill has enjoyed many championships. Each year brings about a change in the athletic standing of the three old rivals, McGill, Varsity, and Queen's. For years McGill was supreme in rugby, only to be superseded by Toronto, who in turn gave way to the onslaught of the Tri-colour; and to some extent the same may be said of hockey and the other intercollegiate sports. But far from being a detriment to a university, these lean years are a decided impetus to fresh and greater effort, to stronger determination, and a fuller realization of the obstacles to be faced and overcome. This is the period that McGill has been passing through and the coming months will show how she takes misfortune. While losing, however, the Red and White have gained in the losing, gained not only the qualities we have mentioned above but also the ability to take defeat gracefully. We lose today but defeat teaches us how to win tomorrow. We are in a slump, but the future is bright with a new ambition and the old spirit.

CONDENSED COMMENT

On account of its wide appeal and general interest, the lecture of the Reverend Studdert Kennedy this afternoon will be the outstanding university event of the day. This speaker, who is known in many lands as "Woodbine Willie," has had an interesting career, being at one time the private chaplain to King George and attaining great renown as an army padre during the Great War. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy was the principal figure at the recent S.V.-M. conference held in Indianapolis and, in consequence, has left the marks of his influence on undergraduate groups in nearly every college and university in North America. McGill delegates speak highly of this padre as lecturer and as a man and to-day's address, which will be given in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock, should be well attended.

The McGill hockey players will give their final performance in the intercollegiate schedule before a local audience on Saturday night of this week. You are asked to bear this fact in mind and give the team the best support possible for this fixture. The team has had a hard season and though McGill has not won the title the squad has made an excellent impression. Your presence at the Arena will show your appreciation while your absence will be a sign of extreme pressure from business or extreme indifference. And though there are exceptions, not many students are extremely busy.

Re-read the second item in the Condensed Comment but replace the hockey words and phrases by basketball terminology. The above applies to the quintette as well as to the sextette. Queen's and McGill clash at the M.A.A.A. on Saturday afternoon.

INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY WESTMOUNT

McGill Team Will Strive for Premier Position

With to-night's Intermediate Hockey game against Westmount, at ten o'clock in the Loyola rink, comes the McGill boys' chance to tie once more for first place in the league. The McGill team due to its loss to the M. A. A. sextette, two weeks ago, were placed second, with Westmount and Lachine, tied for the honours.

Since that time "Spuds" Murphy has been placed in the nets, and judging from his performance in the former game Manager Quackenbush is confident that his work on the defense will be quite satisfactory.

During the past week-end the McGill lads met Bert Sargeant's team at Hudson's Heights and lost to the former McGill Captain's squad by three to one. Sargeant captained the McGill Senior Hockey team of nineteen hundred and twelve and succeeded in piloting the boys through for the championship.

The line up resembles that of former games closely save for the unavoidable withdrawal of a couple of men. With Murphy in goal and Piton and De Haire on defense the McGill net is well guarded. Thompson Penny and Lynch, although light, prove to be a speedy trio in the offense. It is understood that Jack Mickles, the Junior star, will be placed in the ranks to-night by Coach Shaughnessy. This addition to the team should lend both speed and strength.

ANTICIPATION

Did you ever sit down and try to think what may be in the years to come? Will time bring you money or bring you joys?

Or merely a wife and girls and boys? Will you be a rowdy and stay out at night, (It's a thing that is done, but it's really not right.)

Or will you save money and save home with the kid, And tell him of all the fine things that you did?

And will you be fat or will you be thin?

Will you be a success for the shape that you're in?

Will you be the boss or the mere factory clerk?

Will you ride in your Rolls, or walk to your work?

Can you stay up and fight in the thick of the din,

And laugh at old trouble when he tries to get in?

Will you keep your spikes sharp and set a good pace,

Or come in some day at the end of the race?

But here's really not time to make such a fuss

About the long years that must come to us

For we care not a fig if we're fat or we're thin,

Just that we'll be there when it's time to go in;

When Saint Peter says come, and he opens the gate,

If he'll just let us in and not holler "too late."

NOTICES

TRACK MEN NOTICE

It is expected that a large indoor track meet will be held here at the end of March, in preparation for the Olympic games. Track practice for McGill runners will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the Montreal High School, from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All runners are urged to turn out.

MCGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

The usual weekly practice will be held to-day at Peate's at seven-thirty p.m. The engagement at the Palace had been definitely set for the 27th of this month so members are warned against missing any of the few practices that remain. Two new numbers will be played on Tuesday. There are still a number of unclaimed photos on hand and the executive would appreciate if those members who ordered photos would claim them.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society at 8.15 p.m. tonight in the Union Cafeteria. The speaker will be Mr. Grant Hall Vice-Pres. C. P. R.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a practice in the Montreal High to-day at five-forty-five p.m. P. Murray, E. Russell, C. Fraser, R. Duntion, E. Duntion, G. Cameron, P. Perry, K. Runnels, and M. McWatters are requested to turn out.

R. V. C. ANNUALS

Will all those who wish Annuals and did not sign up for them, please give their names to their class president to be handed into the R. V. C. Annual Peps.

NOTICE

The fifth meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club will be held on Thursday evening, February 21st, at 8.15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. J. H. Blumenstein and Chas. Brownstein of Arts '24 will read papers on Canadian Labour: its National and International Aspects. Economics students and others interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS '24

MEN'S GRADUATION PICTURES
Members of the class are asked to call at Notman's Up. 4975 or at 225 Peel Street for appointments immediately so that the pictures may be completed as soon as possible. A deposit of two dollars has to be paid before portrait is taken. It would greatly facilitate matters if groups of four or five students would make arrangements for the same time. This includes the B.A., B.Sc. in Arts, B.Sc., M.D. and B.A. (Arts).

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members are asked to note that the date of the joint meeting with the R. V. C. Historical Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th when Miss Joan Foster, B. A. and E. A. Forsey will address the two clubs on "Queen, Caroline" and "Sir Robert Walpole" respectively. All members are requested to be present in the R. V. C. on that date.

MUSIC

A series of lectures on "Sound and its relation to Music" will be given by Prof. H. E. Reilly, in the Physics Building from 11-12 a.m. on Saturdays for the next ten weeks.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Peck Rolling Mills, Ltd., 63 Mill St., this afternoon. The Superintendent of the plant would like to know before hand just how many students will be in the party, so will all who intend to take advantage of this trip kindly sign their name on the sheet of paper posted for the purpose on the notice board in the Macdonald Engineering Building. The list will be removed at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Feb. 19th. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m.

MEDICAL DANCE

The annual Medical Dance will be held on February 28th. All those who desire to obtain tickets may do so by applying to class representatives.

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate A. Basketball teams will practice in the High School Gym. on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30 instead of on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 20th
5-6. Arts vs. Science.
Feb. 22nd
5-6. Dentistry vs. Medicine.
Arts vs. Macdonald.
Feb. 25th
5-6. Science vs. Commerce.
Feb. 27th
5-6. Arts vs. Dentistry.
Feb. 29th
6-7. Macdonald vs. Science.
Mar. 3rd
5-6. Medicine vs. Commerce.
Mar. 7th
5-6. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

PIRE LECTURES

Professor Basil Williams will give a course of public lectures on "Three Makers of the United States" Thursday, February 21st, Thursday, Febru-

ary 28th, and Thursday, March 6th at 5 p.m.

1.—Alexander Hamilton, Maker of the Constitution, 5 p.m., February 21st, Royal Victoria College.

2.—Andrew Jackson and the Irruption of the West, 5 p.m., February 28th, Royal Victoria College.

3.—Abraham Lincoln, 5 p.m., March 6th, Royal Victoria College.

These lectures are free and no cards of admission are required.

SENIOR RUGBY

Will the following 9 men call at the Union and get coal-sweaters. Bill Holden will be there between one and two o'clock all this week. Please get them as soon as possible.

McGregor, Little, Woodruff, Manson, Amaron, Robertson, Anderson, Philpotts McGillis, Wilson R. H.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Barker, Denis; Bernstein, Miss R., Dale, Dr. Henry; Dickson, Malcolm; Galloway, W., Gwyn, Dr. Norman B., Loveys, Maxwell; Ludlow, T. W., Mackintosh, Miss Violet; Manville, Alfred; Mapplebeck, Thomas E., Minish, Dr. N. J., Myler, B. (Ayles); Ware, Joseph.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the addresses of any of the above would notify him

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY PLAYERS

Intermediates play Westmount at Loyola Rink 10-11 p.m. The following players please report: Murphy, Pelton, De Haire, Lynch, Thompson, Pinhey, Bartlett, Harding and McKies.

STUDDERT KENNEDY

Mr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy will speak to the students in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This supersedes the previous announcement that he was to speak in the Union.

C.I.R.A. MATCH

The following are asked to take part in the C.I.R.A. 303 gallery match this evening and will meet at the Q. M. Stores, Old Law Building at 7.00 p.m.—Delcollier, Hunter, Shotwell, Morris, Nadler, Puddicombe, Reid, Williams, Wilson, Yerxa, Lyons, A. F., Manville, McRae, MacLaren, Lyons, A. C., Hughston, Moore, Mooney, Hyde, Emmons.

ARTS '27

There will be an exhibition game today with Arts '26. The following are requested to attend: Munro, Cameron, West, Bazin, Gammel and Crandall.

INDUSTRIAL DISCUSSION GROUP
The meeting scheduled for this evening at 5.00 p.m. has been postponed until next Thursday at the same hour.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held at the Strathcona Hall on Friday, February 22nd, at 8 p.m. Reich, a former student of Prague and at present studying at McGill will address the meeting on Student Conditions and the Present Political Situation in Austria. All interested are invited to attend and join in the discussion.

DEBATE

The following are requested to be present at the Union (Music Room) on Wednesday February 20th, at five o'clock to speak on the Negative of the following Resolution, "That the past record of the League of Nations has justified its continued existence."
Messrs. Portal, Batehaw, Lloyd, Boyd, Shepherd, James and Wells.

ALMA MATER DANCE

Suggestions are requested for the Alma Mater Dance. A free ticket will be given to the man submitting the best programme. The design must be in by March 1st.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Theological Undergrad. Executive in Divinity Hall this morning at 9.55 o'clock.

THEOLOGICAL BASKETBALL

All the representatives of the Inter-Theological Basketball League are requested to meet at the Presbyterian College today at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of drawing up the second half of the schedule.

WESTERN CLUB

There will be a luncheon of the Western Club in the Union Saturday at 1 p.m. Dr. Arbuckle of British Columbia will attend. Members expecting to attend this luncheon are requested to give their names to some member of the executive in the respective faculties.

MED. '25 vs. SCIENCE '27

The basketball play-off between Med. '25 and Science '27 for Interfaculties Championship will be tomorrow at 6.15 p.m. in Molson's Hall.

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate "A" practice at Montreal High School at 5.30 today and at M.A.A.A. at 6.30 Thursday.

WICKSTEAD CONTEST

Special practices in preparation for the Contest will be held on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of this week from 5 to 6.30 p.m. in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. All interested will be welcome.

INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD SOON

The McGill track men will have an opportunity to keep in training and at the same time get a chance for the Canadian Olympic Track Team, as an indoor track meet is to be held here soon. This meet will be in preparation for the outdoor meet which will take place in the spring.

Couch Van Wagner has called track practices for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5.30 in the Montreal High School Gym. It is hoped that many runners will be out.

Legg and Hurd, the McGill track men will in all probability be out for the middle distances, while Kennedy, Patterson and others will try for the sprints. The McGill hurdler, Pierce, who made such a fine showing at Varsity this fall will in all probability make the Olympic team and the other McGill athletes also stand a good chance.

STUDDERT KENNEDY AT MCGILL TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Studdert Kennedy has been described as the most remarkable preacher of his day and as the Church Times refers to him "He speaks as the preaching friars may have been spoken, in the language of the way-faring man taken up into and fused with the eloquence of the master."

While he was in France he was known as "Woodbine Willie," a name gained from his ardour in distributing the favorite "Woodbine" cigarette. Referring to this name he has written,

They gave me this name like their nature,

Compacted of laughter and tears.

A sweet that was born of the bitter.

A joke that was torn from the years.

Let me bear it still remembering,

All the length of my unpaid debt,

For the men to whom I owed God's Peace,

I have paid with a cigarette.

CERCLE FRANCAISE

There will be a joint meeting of the Cercle Francaise and Societe Francaise on Wednesday, Feb. 26th in the Ball room of the Union. There will be a debate, refreshments and a dance at 8 p.m. sharp.

SLEIGH RIDE

Will all the members of Arts '25 who wish to go to the Leap Year Sleigh Ride of the class on Wednesday, February the 27th, please hand their names in to one of the following: H. D. Macmillan, W. G. Gardner, or R. V. Fortune.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

The annual elections for the officers of the Science Undergraduate Society are to take place about the first of March. Nominations close Monday, February 25th at 12 o'clock noon. All nominations must be signed by at least ten men and handed in to A. O. Leslie, Science '24 not later than the time mentioned above.

(The offices to be filled are as follows:

President, elected from present third year.

Vice-president, elected from present third year.

Secretary, elected from present second year.

Treasurer, elected from present second year.

Assistant Secretary, elected from present first year.

Reporter, elected from any year.

ROOTERS' BAND

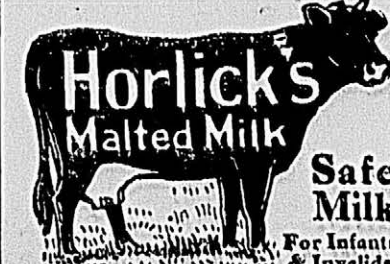
The last and final appearance of the band will be at the Senior Intercollegiate hockey game between Queen's and McGill on Saturday Feb. 23rd. After all the criticism in the correspondence column, the rooters will be in force and it is up to the band to help them out. There will be a practice on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union and a full turnout is requested.

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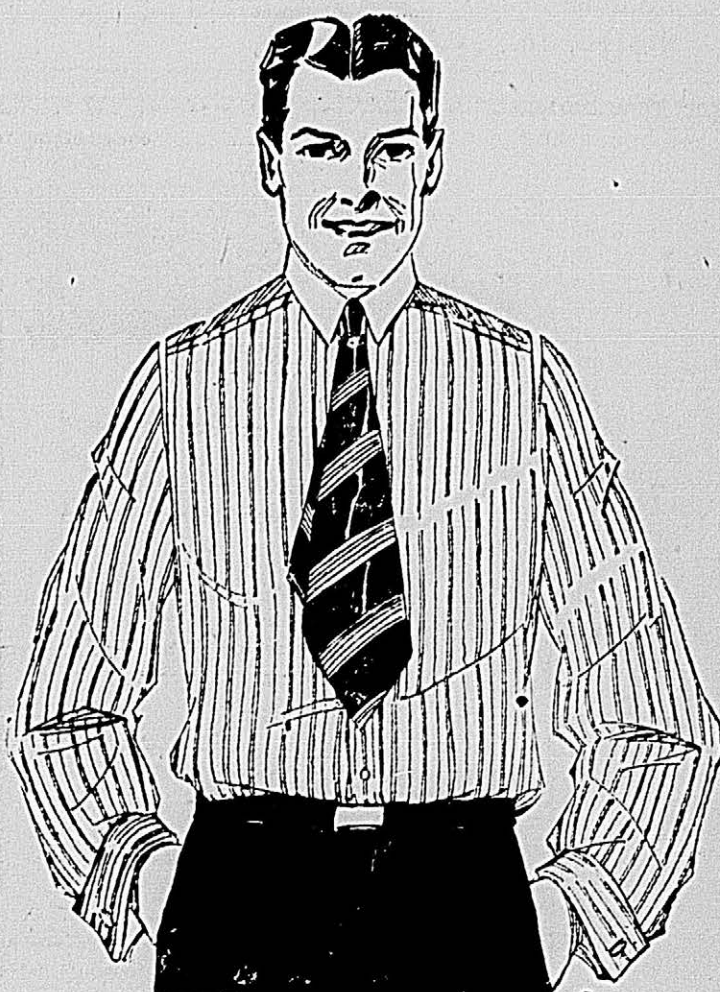
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A Great Introductory Sale of Manhattan Shirts

To mark our appointment as exclusive selling Agents of Manhattan Shirts in Montreal, we are holding a special "Introductory" Sale beginning Thursday, February 21st.

Men who have ever worn a Manhattan Shirt or who know anything about Manhattan Shirts will welcome this sale. Not only because of the lowered price—though that is an inducement—but because of the intrinsic merits which these justly famous shirts are known to possess, and Manhattan Shirts are renowned the world over.

Men have come to know that the name "Manhattan" on a shirt is a sure guarantee of fit, style and durability, and the garments offered in this sale are all standard Manhattan quality.

It is highly improbable that we shall be able to offer again such unmistakable values in Manhattan Shirts.

There is a pattern to meet every man's taste—self-colors, fancy stripes, fancy checks, plain whites.

Grouped in 4 Groups at

2.45 2.85
4.65 6.35

As brisk selling is anticipated, early selection is strongly advised

U. OF M. WINS FROM JUNIOR TEAMS BY 2-1

Unbroken String of Victories Comes to End
AT LOYOLA RINK

Game Was Slow and Lacking in Speed and Finish

The McGill Junior Hockey team was defeated last night for the first time this season by the Junior team of the University of Montreal by the score 2-1. The game took place at nine o'clock in the Loyola Rink two twenty minute periods being played. Play on the whole was rather ragged and lacked finish. The McGill players seemed to be in poor condition and failed to use their bodies to advantage. The forward line was fairly good but the great weakness was in the defence which in going after the puck failed to a great extent in getting either the man or the puck. The University of Montreal team played a good defensive game.

In the first half McGill started fairly fast and kept the play in the Montreal end of the rink and although the Frenchmen's goalkeeper received several shots they were easily turned aside. Montreal did considerably more body-checking and always fell back on a four man defence. After twelve minutes of zigzagging backwards and forward Lancelot of the Université de Montreal tallied for his team, battling in a rebound from Johnson's pads. Three minutes later Mathieu repeated the feat and the period ended U. of M. 2 McGill 0.

McGill started the second period with a rush doing a great deal more shooting, and within five minutes Abbott scored McGill's first goal shooting from the left wing, the puck bouncing into the net from Beaumont's stick. Both teams redoubled their efforts and there were a few odd scrimmages in front of both goals. McGill shot frequently from outside but these efforts were not effective. This period ended U. of M. 2 McGill 1.

The game throughout was fairly clean. McGill receiving two penalties and U. of M. one. The game was handled to the satisfaction of all by referee McLean. Lancelot and Mathieu of Montreal played a very good game, on the McGill team no individual was outstanding.

The line up of the opposing teams is as follows:

U. of M.	McGill
Goal	Johnson
Defence	
Lancelot	Roncarall
Gratton	McGerrigle
Centre	
Burdett	Mickles
Right Wing	
Bourgeois	Eveleigh
Left Wing	
Mathieu	Abbott
Subs	
Kemp	Gordon
Marchand	Boos
Gauvin	MacDonald

ARTS '25 WILL HOLD ANNUAL SLIGH DRIVE

Wednesday, February 27th is the evening set for Leap Year Sleigh Ride for the Class of Arts '25. The most of the arrangements for the affair have been completed and all those who want to be partakers of the festivities are invited to hand their names in to one of the committee as soon as possible.

The sleigh ride last year was highly successful and the one this year points to even a brighter place in the sun than the one a year ago because, being leap year, it promises to lend opportunities to make the party a novel one in many respects.

Complete details will be published later and all the members of Arts '25 are requested to keep this date open for the one class party of the year.

FRENCH SOCIETIES TO MEET IN DEBATE

On Wednesday evening the members of the Cercle Française and the Société Française are to debate on a question of vital importance. "Resolved that the College Girl makes a better wife than the business girl." The affirmative is to be held by the Misses Fleiders, Massy-Bayly, and Lyman, while the negative will be represented by Messrs. M. Hinton, Specter, and Lafleur. This is the first joint meeting held by the two societies for some time, and it is to be hoped that in the future it will be an annual occurrence. The meeting, which is to be held in the Ball room of the Union, will be followed by refreshments and a dance.

H. B. R. n. "I see Jesse R. y n lds is growing one of these baseball moustaches."

W. J. k. "Baseball moustache, what do you mean?"

PRACTISING FOR WICKSTEED CUP

Finals to Take Place Next Friday

The Wicksteed gymnasts are beginning to practise strenuously. Coach Finlay tested the men in such departments as parallel bars, dancing, Swedish drill and horse-vaulting.

The competition finals will be run off next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and will consist of the following events:

- FRIDAY, 22nd February
1. Drill—taught at Gym. Club practices.
2. Dance—taught at Gym. Club practices.
3. Horizontal Bar—2 set and 2 voluntary exercises.
4. Parallel Bar—2 set and 2 voluntary exercises.
5. Mats—2 set and 2 voluntary exercises.

Judges—Dr. F. W. Harvey, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Mr. C. B. Powter, Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Mr. Wilfred Werry, Mr. G. A. Holland.

Saturday, 23rd February

1. Fence Vault—points awarded for height. (Record 6'1"—F. Consiglio, Architecture '25).
2. Standing Hop, Step and Jump. (Record 25'11 1/2"—F. Consiglio, Architecture '25).
3. 8 Potato Race—(against time) (Record 44 1/5 seconds, W. S. Gould, Science '15).

These events will be run off Saturday afternoon, February 23rd at 2.30 p.m., with the following officials—E. C. Amaron; Wilfred Werry; G. A. Holland.

The competitors will be divided into three classes, and the winners of the various events in their respective classes, will receive their small "M".

There will be practices on Monday and Wednesday, and new men are heartily welcomed at these.

The winners in next week's finals will form the team to meet Westminster "Y" on March 1. They will also be chosen to represent McGill in Intercollegiate gymnastics.

The three divisions are the Graduating Year, the Intermediate Years and the First Year.

Entries are anticipated from the following:

Graduating Year (Wickstead silver medal and Small "M") H. G. Ross, H. S. Kirby, J. H. Ambrose, J. K. McLeitch, R. H. Martin.

Intermediate Years—A. H. Bourne, S. E. McKyes, H. R. Baxter, D. O. Bremner, J. P. Costigan, A. Lister, D. K. Patterson, R. S. Perry, L. W. Bladon, H. G. H. Hansard, L. M. Becker, J. R. Delahay, F. Consiglio.

First Year: H. J. Racey, S. Gordon, T. R. Keene, L. E. Baker, N. K. Gordon.

DR. EBERTS ON MEDICINE OF ANCIENTS

(Continued from page 1)

medical profession. Hippocrates lived up to this oath thereby coming for himself a world-wide respect amongst Arab, Jew, and Christian. He was a man that all can take as an ideal, and is well named the "Father of Medicine."

Another school of medicine was at Alexandria. It was here that the earliest study of anatomy that we have knowledge of was carried on. Herophilus' writings reveal an astonishing knowledge of the brain and heart. Records of instructions of how to prepare a patient for operation, show methods very similar to those used in modern days. He realized the necessity of cleanliness and sanitation. The ancients were not great users of drugs, using more various diets, baths, massages and more physical means of attaining their ends.

Our greatest and most voluminous source of human knowledge comes to us through Galen; a predominant figure in medical history, who tends to throw our views of ancient medicine completely out of perspective. He was a most efficient man. His works contain, most of the knowledge of the Coan, Cildos, and Alexandrian schools of medicine. It is to him and his works that modern medicine owes its greatest debt. In the speaker's opinion the Greeks developed medicine as far as it was possible with the means at their disposal. The fact that in those days there was no medical profession, that is, any man could practice, led to many fanatics and quacks practising.

In spite of the abyss that medicine fell into during the Dark Ages; the learning that those men accumulated has lived and shines through the ages, forming the foundation of many of our modern beliefs. That is the debt we owe to Greece of the past.

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Professor Eberts, Wiggins delivering a short speech of appreciation on behalf of the Society which was seconded by Leith Webster. Refreshments were then served. The speaker at the next meeting will be E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R. At the annual meeting Prof. Chipman will speak a few words to the graduating year.

OPINIONS OF F. H. YOST ON ANNUAL LEVY

American College Athletes in Financial Straits

U.S. VIEW POINT

Better to Seek Outside Aid Than to Squeeze the Gate

The following article, clipped from a well known college Daily from south of the line, is of particular interest to McGill Students at this time in view of the recent correspondence which has appeared in the columns of this paper.

A suggestion has been made that there be an annual levy of \$5.00 on each undergraduate registered, entitling him to attend all college games throughout the year; thus assuring athletic revenue, attendance at the games and fostering college spirit. Of course there are many arguments pro and con such a system; but it is interesting to see the American point of view as expressed in this article.

(The Daily Illini)

Fielding H. Yost says that the University of Michigan has come to the point where the profits from its athletic contests are no longer sufficient to pay for all of the equipment necessary to carry on the program of athletics and physical exercise which the new ideals of intramural sports demand. Mr. Yost says that the university must receive help from some outside source to carry on its program. There are two possible contributors, the state and the alumni of the institution.

Illinois has apparently come to the same conclusion. Both the state legislature and the alumni have contributed to the two structures which will be the center of the Illini athletic program in future years, the stadium and the new gymnasium.

The legislature has enough of a burden to carry, without the athletic system. Athletics are worthy of just as much support as the strictly academic portions of the University, but the academic subjects have a prior claim. They have been supported by the state, as the nucleus of the University for fifty years. Appropriations for the purposes of assuring that the student body keeps in good health by providing sufficient facilities for exercise came much later. So it looks like the alumni will have to be depended upon in the future, as they have been in the past, for part of the support necessary to the Illinois athletic system.

Why should not athletics pay for themselves? Simply this: When athletics are run with a tendency to reap the greatest financial profit, they are most open to abuses which some persons charge are really creeping into American athletics namely professionalism and the subsidizing of athletes. With financial loss assuming such dangerous proportions there is a temptation to the coach or even to the college authorities to let these evils creep in, with the idea of winning at any cost, that the gate receipts may not drop off.

Illinois always tries to turn out winning teams. But Illinois coaches never have to worry about gate receipts. So long as their teams play a clean game and a hard game, they are satisfied that they have done their duty. Losing a game means that the Illinois met a better team. It has nothing to do with the box-office.

This is the only method by which college athletics can be kept straight. Any attempt to make sport a money maker leads inevitably to a commercial atmosphere which is detrimental to true sportsmanship. It is all right for sports to be self supporting, but Mr. Yost is right when he says that it is better to seek outside aid than to attempt to squeeze the gate at the college athletic contests.

GRANT HALL TO ADDRESS COMMERCIALS

(Continued from page 1)

ing at different times the positions of Assistant Superintendent of the Motive Power of Western Lines, Superintendent of Motive Power, Assistant General Manager, vice-president of Western Lines, and finally in October of 1918 he was appointed to his present position.

Those who have served with Mr. Hall know that the chief reason for his advancement is his almost uncanny knowledge of all that which pertains to railroading. In fact there are those who say that he has a wider knowledge of the mechanical features and operating department of a great transcontinental line than any other man in the country.

Mr. Hall's acquaintances know him to be a man of excellent executive ability and is well thought of by those under him. In his day he was a man of considerable athletic ability, having been prominent in rowing, canoeing, beneath a rugged exterior he has a kindly personality and a keen sense of humour.

The Committee are hoping to see every student in Commerce at the meeting tonight. During the course

M.S.P.E. WIN TWO GAMES FROM R.V.C.

Return Basketball Match at High School

52-15 & 45-10

Brilliant Play by H. Tatlow

In two return games played recently at the High School Gym., the M. S. P. E. teams defeated the R. V. C. Basketball representatives, with a score, for the First Team of 52-15, and for the Second Team, 45-10.

The Physical Eds. had the edge on their opponents throughout both games, but the R. V. C. girls put up a good fight, and made the winners go the limit. Both teams suffered from the loss of star players.

It would be rather difficult to pick out any stars in either of the First Teams, as the goals scored were the result of good combination work, particularly on the part of the School, Rhoda Dunlop played a good game at centre for R. V. C., and the M. S. P. E. forwards, H. Tatlow and B. Field, did some steady shooting. Miss Tatlow, especially, putting in some splendid long shots.

On the Second Teams, T. Robertson, in centre, starred for R. V. C. while M. Smith, forward for the M. S. P. E., was the outstanding figure on her team, ringing some very neat baskets.

The line-ups were as follows:—

First Teams R. V. C.

Miss H. Tatlow . . . Miss P. Murray
Miss B. Field . . . Miss E. Russell

Jumping Centre

Miss D. Russell . . . Miss K. Rannels

Side Centre

Miss E. Perry . . . Miss R. Dunton

Guards

Miss M. Pulkinghorn . . . M. McWatters

Miss Z. Slack . . . Miss G. Cameron

Subs

Miss A. Roy

Miss E. Powell

Miss N. Parke

Second Teams

Forwards

Miss M. Smith . . . Miss P. Perry

Miss J. McCordick . . . Miss E. Petrie

Jumping Centre

Miss E. Godfrey . . . Miss L. Robertson

Side Centre

Miss R. Copeland . . . Miss M. Pennington

Guards

Miss E. Keane . . . Miss M. Cameron

Miss F. Crang . . . Miss I. Allen

ORATORS ARE PREPARED FOR ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

is the work it has been doing towards the prevention of the spread of epidemics, and white slave traffic, and the opium trade. "The strongest argument the League can produce is that it created an equalitarian of states; it is the pooling of international endeavor in the fight for life on humane terms," concluded the speaker.

The next speaker, Batshaw of Law '24, was the only one to oppose the League. He said that there has never been more jockeying for position among the nations of the earth than there is to-day. France, for example, has made a secret treaty with Turkey. The commercial arrangements France is making with the small nations of Central Europe, which she intends to use as buffer states, are merely disguised political treaties. The argument advanced by protagonists of the League that it has maintained peace in Europe and is really a myth. The League has not been able to secure an adequate guarantee for the security of France, which condition has been productive of the terrible Ruhr incident. Again, the League has allowed shameful terms to be forced on Greece by Italy.

The third debater, Cohen of Arts '24, stated for his first point that the League had not existed long enough to show its actual worth. Replying to one of Batshaw's arguments, he said that it is not practical to expect that the League secure the absolute integrity of France. He then showed how the Austrian nation had been saved from dissolution and a large number of its people from starvation, because the League of Nations had raised a large loan for Austria.

Porter of Commerce '27 told how the League had settled disputes which might have led to four wars. He mentioned the recent Nansen expedition to Russia which was organized and financed by the League. Wells, R.A., next told how, in the minds of many people, some demonstration of sensationalism was expected—particularly by anti-League Americans. He mentioned that never before in the history of the world had there been such an assembly of nations as that which took place at the first meeting of the Society of Nations in 1921. Campbell-Drown, the last speaker, said that as long as the League is doing no actual harm, it is only right to allow it to continue to live as something to be handed down to posterity.

of the evening, several musical numbers will be rendered after which refreshments will be served. Free cigarettes will be given during the meeting.

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS FINAL GAME

McGill Seniors Meet Tri-Colour Squad at M.A.A.A.

ON SATURDAY

Red and White Are Out to Finish Season With a Win

McGill goes into her last regular basketball game of the season on Saturday when Coach Van Wagner's senior quintette meet the invading Tri-colour squad from Kingston at the M.A.A.A.

The Red and White after going down to three straight defeats are out to win Saturday's encounter and break into the win column before it is too late. They have more than a chance of doing it. Weakened though it has been by successive injuries to the great defensive pair, Amaron and Hilton, the McGill squad is a strong one which has not in its games to date been playing at its best.

Philpotts who played his first game for the seniors in Kingston has been a valuable addition to the team. He turned in a fine performance against Queen's and has taken his place alongside the other great basket-getters, Manson, Mendelsohn, and Little. The guards, Quackenbush and Dumenstain can hold their own with any in the League, while Coach Van Wagner has two classy subs in Brown and Boucher.

By triumphing over McGill in Kingston, Queen's have still a chance at the championship. If they can register another win over the Red and White they will be tied with Varsity for first place. But the men of McGill, floating on their own sea to avenge past defeats, are going to be a tough bunch to overcome and the hopes of the Tri-colour are liable to receive a severe jolt on Saturday.

Queen's however are not to be despised. They outplayed McGill last Saturday and the local basketballers will have to be going their best if they are to stand up to and break the famous rush of Haslam and his Presbyterians this week.

In Haslam the Tri-colour have a wonderful player while Hunter and Jones who play alongside him are fast combine well, and are good shots. Hannon is their outstanding man on the defense.

Following is the present intercollegiate standing:

	Won	Lost
Toronto	3	1
Queen's	2	1
McGill	0	3

LECTURES IN BED FOR TIRED CO-EDS

Novel Scheme Sponsored by Dept. of Physical Education at Oklahoma

How would you like to go to class three times a week where you were put to bed while the teacher lectured to you? asks a writer in the Oklahoma Daily.

Girls who formerly were considered too weak physically to have anything to do with the department of physical education now attend a class where this very thing is done. It is called the "rest gym" class.

Why send girls to expensive boarding schools to be sure that their health is carefully guarded when HEALTH is the main aim of the department of physical education in the university?

Heretofore it has appeared that exercise, sports and dancing were the only things taught by "gym" instructors. The newest development in the department is the adapting of classes to individual needs.

Some of the classes give very strenuous intensive training to girls whose physical constitutions can stand the work. There are corrective classes where special exercises are given to those less robust. But this one class boasts of no exercises or formal gymnastics at all.

While lying down and resting minute directions are given about the foods that should be eaten. Weight charts are kept to show if the treat-

D. JOHNSON WINS EVENT AT OXFORD

Lowers His Intercollegiate Record by 1-5 Sec.

TRACK CAPTAIN

Graduated in Arts '23 Winning Rhodes Scholarship Last Year

Dave Johnson has achieved fame abroad. The same brilliant career that marked his stay at McGill is being repeated at Oxford. News has been received that "Dave" won the quarter-mile sprint in the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet. He already holds the Canadian Intercollegiate record for that distance. In his recent race overseas he lowered his record by 1-5 seconds making the quarter-mile in 50 3-5 secs.

DAVE JOHNSON



Wins in Oxford-Cambridge Meet

Dave Johnson graduated last year in Arts winning the Rhodes Scholarship. Amongst his athletic achievements he was captain and mainstay of the track team, which won the Intercollegiate Championship that year. He also played Class Hockey. After receiving his B.A. he went to Oxford, where he is already beginning to achieve fame in both scholastic and athletic lines.

His last race in Montreal was run last fall, when he captured the provincial quarter-mile championship, winning in a thrilling finish from Cameron of the M. A. A. A. He also ran in the 220 yds. race and the relay race last year.

ments are effective or not. When the rest period is finished, a malted milk bar or a pint of milk MUST be indulged in by the members of the class.

This unusual class is the result of the physical examinations instituted by the department. Instead of informing a girl that she was too run down physically to take regular "gym" work, she is placed in this really corrective class. Those with nervous, spinal or heart trouble are examined weekly by Dr. Winnie M. Sanger, physician to women in the university.

There are only twelve enrolled in the "rest gym" class at the present.

REVOLVER CLUB TO PRACTISE TONIGHT

The second practice shoot of the McGill Revolver Club will take place in the Machine Gunners Armory at 23 Jeanne Mance St. tonight at 7.30. The last turnout was exceptionally good, and all those interested are invited to be on hand. The range will be in charge of an experienced officer, and an instructor will be present. Several revolvers and ammunition will be provided, however those owning weapons should bring them along.

RELIGIOUS FORUMS AT CENTAL Y.M.C.A.

The third of the series of religious Forums now running at Central Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight, when Rev. Alex. Kerr will lead a discussion on the subject, "What can we know about God?" The meeting will be held in the lobby of the "Y" and will begin at 7.30.

The previous forums have been of a very high order. Canon Shafford and Dr. Gifford both opened a wide field and many stimulating questions were asked.

The object of this series is to give an opportunity especially to young men to face some of the major questions of religion with the help of prominent leaders of the city. The leaders have in each case agreed to speak frankly on the positions now held by the church and by Modern Theology. The forums are open to students, a number of students having helped to arrange them. The leaders themselves are anxious to co-operate with the students.

H. B. R. n.—"Three out, all out."
J. C. K. M. n. 1 (after Senior Party):—"Whom did you go home with Gus?"
Gus Ch. p. n.—"Nobody, I came home alone."
J. C. K. M. n. 1:—"Why, who went with A. P. g. '23?"
Gus (heartily):—"Didn't I just tell you I came home alone?"

CAPITOL TODAY REX INGRAM'S FAMOUS PHOTOPLAY "SCARAMOUCHE"

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LEAP YEAR LAPSES
THE ORPHEUM
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Evening prices all day

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Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition

on

Friday

and

Saturday

at

Molson Hall

TO-NIGHT

Intermediate Hockey

Westmount

vs.

McGill Intermediate

at Victoria Rink

SCIENCE DEBATERS VICTORS OVER THEOLOGICALS IN LAST INTER-FACULTY DISCUSSION

Canadian Immigration Policy Was Subject and Winners Upheld the Selective System—Many Hear Interesting Speeches and Enter into Lively Discussion After Debate—Three Judges in Long Consultation Before Coming to Decision—Rebuttal Lost Debate for the Affirmative

Last evening the final debate of the inter-faculty series was held in the reading-room of the Union. There was a good attendance, of interested students and others, and a lively discussion took place while the judges went out for the decision. The subject was: "Resolved that the open-door policy of immigration is better than the selective." The Science debaters, Ross, Muller, and Boyd, defended the negative point of view, while the Theology men, Amaron, Boomhour, and Avison spoke for the affirmative.

The debate was opened by the chairman of the meeting, Howard O'Hagan, president of the Literary and Debating Society. The first speaker, Amaron, after having been introduced, rose and delivered the introductory address. Defining the subject, he said that nobody was going to argue that idiots, cripples, and such people be admitted indiscriminately.

Amaron, bringing forward more particular arguments, stated that the Canadian Government is paying eighty dollars to every British immigrant, as well as paying the transportation charges of all his children under the age of seventeen. "Canada needs population; one-sixteenth of the land of the world is within the borders of Canada, in this country is one-sixteenth of the natural resources of the world, yet in Canada is only one-half per cent of the world's population. English farmers are not fitted for the work required in the unsettled regions of the Canadian West. Men are needed in this country who are willing to set to work to build roads, dams, railroads, etc. 'Southern Europeans, whom we discriminate against,' he continued, 'are needed for such work. British workmen are not willing, nor, in fact, are they able to do the work; yet we always discriminate in favor of British agriculturists. A good example of the lack of versatility of the British farm laborer is the case of the English hivers, who came here to work in the West, saw that they were not fitted for it, and either returned to the British Isles or are now crowding the cities as unemployed. Galicians, Ukrainians, and Doukhobors, are the best men for the rough work which must be done in Western Canada. Chinamen have opened up fruit farms in barren spots of the West and have founded the truck farming industry—still, we would exclude Chinamen from becoming part of our nation. The fishing industry of British Columbia is controlled by the despised Japanese and the workers are despised Chinese. Orientals, contrary to a general impression, take little money out of this land, and are at the same time, not allowed citizenship," he concluded.

The first speaker for the negative, Ross, observed that permanent immigrants, who may be secured by a process of selection, are desired. In this and in most senses the "Negatives" are the best. Certain races, moreover, do not readily mix with others, and such are not wanted here. There is a need in Canada of immigrants of races which will serve humanity as a whole. Another point to be considered in selection is the desirable similarity in race and language, for those most allied to Canadians in these respects are most easily assimilated. It has been definitely shown that ninety-nine hundredths of the Chinese now resident in Canada hope some day to return.

Boomhour next spoke for the affirmative. His first point was that scientists say that all the races of the earth have a definite contribution to make to the culture of the world. Hence, the best results may be achieved by an ultimate fusion of them all. Race—Isolation, it is historically demonstrated has brought about the

decay of many races. A particularly important point is the fact that the exclusion of certain races will make dangerous enemies of their countries. The open-door policy not only will relieve congestion in certain parts, but will bring about friendly relations among all the nations of the earth.

Muller, for the negative, in refuting some points brought out by the affirmative, said that Canada needs no more railroads—in fact, it has too many. He admitted that Orientals are faithful to their employers, but they have no initiative. Oriental laborers may indeed work cheaply, but for that reason would cause a general discontent among the "home-grown" laborers, there being an actual possibility of an outbreak of violence and even rebellion. Another point of view is that machines are better routine workers and more accurate and diligent ones than any men—what then is the use of bringing in foreigners, whose only claim to entrance into Canada is their ability to perform hard physical labor. He said that the first speaker for the affirmative had admitted that the Asiatics had driven the whites out of British Columbia. Does the affirmative want the whites to be driven out of Canada? Another objection to non-Nordic foreigners is that they bring with them agitators and dangerous revolutionaries. Worthless Europeans, who have leaked through immigration barriers, are driving French-Canadians into the United States.

Avison, the third affirmative speaker, said that his opponents had been appealing to prevalent prejudices. He said that a large body of the emigration to the United States from this country, so often referred to consisted of those that have been selected—Scotch and English. In refutation of the remarks of the negative concerning assimilation, he said that assimilation was, if desirable, not at present possible, since there is now no distinct Canadian type. Co-operation is to be urged, rather than racial assimilation.

Boyd, the last man on the negative, suggested that race, in order to offer its contribution to civilization, must remain in its accustomed environment. Another objection to miscellaneous acceptance of immigrants is the obvious harm in receiving foreigners of countries, with which Canada has recently been at war, and who still rankle against her. Three-fourths of the inmates of punitive and curative institutions, moreover, are foreigners. It is really not a case of discriminating against certain races but low types. "Canadians," he concluded, "have built up the vast domain of Canada. Have foreigners the right to reap the benefits of this?"

Amaron, in his rebuttal, said that the Japanese are the only Asiatics who earn an appreciable amount of Canadian money, and they do not go back to their country. The Orientals are not driving people from British Columbia, but are making use of waste land. Regarding the point brought up about the exF initiative like et al about the French leaving Canada, he stated that in their province, Quebec, there was very little immigration, which would drive them out. Therefore, some other reason is responsible for their exodus, the extent of which has been much exaggerated.

There were three judges of the debate, of whom Professor Smythe delivered the awarding speech, terminating by saying that the Science men (the negative) had won, the very close argument, and his announcement was followed by criticism on the part of Mr. MacDermot, which, in summing up, were that the three affirmative speeches descended in order of merit, while the negative speeches ascended, and that the rebuttal really lost the debate for the Theologians.

THE UNIVERSITY GIRL WANTS A REST

The university girl gets too much publicity.

Her thoughts, emotions, habits, both good and bad, associates, hobbies and interests are counted, classified and recounted by everyone she meets.

Her bobbed hair is the topic of discussion in the classroom and at church. Like sheep and goats to have been divided—the bobbed-haired ones, and the long-haired ones.

The effects of the style of hairdressing on temper and temperament have been discussed until it is ripe.

Do rouge and dainty slippers impair the efficient functioning of the mind? The average girl is not self-conscious until she is made so by the constant attention of others.

It is a small wonder that her life is abnormal, with all the attention she receives in the "exaggerated press reports."

Potentially, she is sound. She has her ideals, which may not be the same as her grandmother had, but she

has a great deal more vigor in pursuing them.

Her intellectual attainments are greater than those of the demure colonial maid who was too modest for ambition and whose education was limited to artistic achievements. She is ranking with her brother in steadiness of purpose and quality of service.

The greatly press-agented younger generation should have less attention and less talking about it is the opinion of Dean Bessie Leach Priddy, Dean of women in the University of Missouri.

Coming Up

Little Willie, rough as h—ll, Shoved his sister down a well, And his mother, drawing water, Said, "It's hard to raise a daughter."

—The New Brunswickian.

Hot

"Why doesn't the devil serve Joe a drink?"

"Where'd he keep it?"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. . . .

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

A CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's correspondence column, Mr. T. W. MacDermot was assigned to the class of Arts '27. Mr. MacDermot, in reality, was a member of the class of Arts '17, afterwards going to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In reference to the discussion in your columns regarding the proposed universal fee for athletic fixtures staged in connection with the University, may I, again, be allowed to make some comments.

It would seem that there is some misapprehension as to the principle involved. This is not one of compulsion but rather of the nature of a "head tax." The same principle is applied throughout the organization of undergraduate activities, a fact which seems to have been overlooked. For instance, there is the Union. We are bound to pay a proportionate share towards the upkeep of this students' club whether we intend to use it or not and we do so on paying the universal fee. It was not always so. For the first few years of its existence a student desiring to join, paid a fee of ten dollars. All students did not join the Union any more than they did the local Y.M.C.A. Under this system many abuses arose and, in addition, there was considerable financial embarrassment. Consequently a universal fee was imposed, a fee of three dollars which is included in the Universal twelve dollar fee. The same applies to the Daily. It was originally subscribed to by the individual, the charge being either two dollars, or two-fifty. At present one dollar and fifty cents of the twelve dollars is apportioned to it. The Undergraduate Societies are likewise supported through this fee, one dollar being the share. Whether or not there was ever an option regarding the Societies I do not know but the fact remains that it is required now regardless of the individual wish. So, the principle involved is not a new one, but rather a widening of its application.

The five dollar fee proposed would entitle each student to a season ticket giving admittance to all college games. That the attendance at such games would be increased seems highly probable. But in no way would the student be compelled to attend the games any more than he is compelled to use the Union or read the Daily. Each would, however, be taxed equally with his fellow in the support of certain phase of student activity and, as long as such activity is required of McGill this only seems fair.

Now, this touches another point implied by the critics of the proposed scheme, namely, the desirability of intercollegiate sport. This is a moot question, open to discussion, pro and con. It seems to me, however, that as long as athletics are indulged in, intercollegiate competition is bound to be called for and it follows that each college will strive for supremacy. Then the best man available in each college will represent it and should be given every opportunity and support. The plan to tax each student the amount suggested would provide additional opportunity for the development of players, and it seems, undoubtedly, would provide considerably more support.

Now, as far as advantage to the student is concerned, he would receive a considerable reduction on the average price of games. He would not be bound to go to the games but the chances are he would attend many more than at present. Incidentally, I cannot see where this would curtail his own participation in active sport. On the contrary the spectacle of the best indulging in the game should spur the others on to greater efforts. Not only should it go to put that is what actually happens. As an illustration, take the interest evidenced in tennis now and that taken before the Davis Cup competitions were started. It would be, I think, no exaggeration to say the number of players has increased four times. Again, I think that time taken watching good clean sport is spent to better advantage than that consumed in viewing cheap burlesque or "problem" motion-pictures.

In conclusion may I point out that any profit made out of college games returns to the undergraduates. In proportion to what our athletes pay, and they are not paying now by some nine thousand dollars annually, in the benefit that will accrue to all and sundry. Those who have seen what wonderful opportunities a student at Yale has to indulge in athletics can fully appreciate this. All of it is paid for by the gate receipts obtained at their games. It is true that it is better for a man to pay than watch a

THE IMPERIAL

From the Schicht's act in which life-like marionettes upon a miniature stage give a regular performance of their own until the Dixie Four appear, singing and dancing in the inimitable manner of coloured men, the vaudeville numbers at the Imperial this week are of a brand equal to the best seen at Montreal playhouses this season.

Gardner and Aubrey's presentation is featured by singing of a higher order than that generally expected on the vaudeville stage.

Jack Kennedy's clever skill filled with original bits of ridiculous cross-talk is put across in masterly fashion; while Barber and Jackson's act is characterized by the fine singing of the lady and the amusing antics of her elongated companion.

Brown and Sedano present some wonderful dancing numbers interspersed with excellent piano and violin selections. Their act, for real worth, is probably the best of the evening.

Tom Moore does some fine acting in the film, "Marrage Mors," the story of the little shop-girl and the "wild" young millionaire, who is "wild" over her. In the end she takes him, firmly believing in the manner of women the world over, that she can reform him. The producer tactfully ends the picture at this point. Before she makes her decision, however, the little shop-girl dreams a wonderful dream.

This dream forms a large part of the picture. It tells the old story of the pleasure-loving husband, "who makes special trips to Montreal to get a quart of his favourite brand," and the wife who finally leaves him and "goes back to mother." Then the husband after knocking a potted plant, a hat, and several other things down stairs, completes the job by falling down himself. With the husband in a badly smashed-up condition, his wife comes back to him. This is all very well. But anyone coming in after the dream has started is liable to be rather upset to find that, after viewing riotous and thrilling scenes amid sumptuous and extravagantly-furnished dwellings, nothing more extraordinary has happened than that a little shop-girl fell asleep and dreamed.

FRESH FRUIT

When Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton and the redoubtable G. B. C. came to words over the relative merits of different types of breakfast foods, they indulged as is their wont, in the discussion of a very serious and vital subject. Mr. Shaw recommended fresh fruits and cereals, which had been demanded by Americans in London, and which contrasted sharply with the traditional British breakfast of bacon and eggs, or some other kind of meat, supported by Mr. Chesterton.

"Americans," said Mr. Chesterton, "sleep in hothouses. When they wake, they must have fruits, and ice-water and alcoholic liquors for their parched throats. Mr. Shaw would be a very intelligent man if he had always eaten bacon and eggs in the morning."

"Pardon me," returned that gentleman, "Mr. Shaw is a very intelligent man." All of which proves that food is worth talking about, as everybody knows already. Mr. Charles E. Hecht, an English food expert, says that indigestion has finally been found to be the cause of nearly half of all human illness. But still more interesting, he believes that "eating has a specific reaction." For example, the actor Charles Keane declared that when he was playing the part of a tyrant he ate pork; when he was playing a murderer, he ate beef, and when he was playing a martyr he ate mutton. The moral is clearly to avoid beef.

To return to Mr. Hecht, however; this gentleman has discovered that men of genius have commonly disregarded the anguished cries of their stomachs. Napoleon, who is an example for almost everything, ate at all hours, nibbled sweets constantly, and finally lost the battle of Waterloo because of a stomach ache. Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, was in the habit of eating a heavy dinner and going immediately to bed—where he regularly suffered from insomnia and indigestion. This is believed to account for his cynical, gloomy philosophy. Similarly, "the bitter passages of Thucydides' essays are attributed to dyspepsia, which result from overeating." It seems established that while the diet can neither produce nor defeat genius, it can nevertheless distort its application and profoundly affect disposition and character.

Consequently Messrs. Shaw and Chesterton in arguing about the best breakfast rations displayed the effects of their own very different diets. Mr. Chesterton, being a meat-eater of the first water (if that is possible) contented himself with a rather dogmatic defense, attacking the habits of the Americans—of which he probably knows very little—and the undoubted intelligence of Mr. Shaw. The latter vindicated vegetarianism with his usual flashing wit and imagination—and best of all, Americans for once found a satisfactory champion.

game but if watching the game enables him also to play it, then surely he should do so.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,

G. B. Puddicombe.

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The Bookman, pub. Robert Louis Stevenson, the man and his work; Chadwallder, Laura H. The career of the Earl of Essex from the islands voyage in 1575 to his execution in 1601; Lightall, W. D. Lieut.-Gen. Garret Fisher; a forgotten Loyalist; Roosevelt, Theodore, pres. U. S.; Oliver Cromwell; Some lake country figures, 5th ed., Walpole, Thomas, 4th earl of Oxford; Letters, ed. by Mrs. Paget Toynbee, 16 vols.

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Caird, Rev. John, and others Oriental religions; Clodd, Edward. (The) childhood of religions; Carter, Jesse B. (The) religious life of ancient Rome; Judah Ha-Levi. Kitab al Khazari; White, W. W. Studies in Old Testament characters. 2nd. revision.

Philosophy & Psychology

Catlin, G. E. G. Thomas Hobbes as philosopher, publicist and man of letters; Hicks, Seymour. Difficulties; Hollingworth, M. Lela. Special talents and defects; McCall, W. A. How to experiment in education; Ribot, Theodule. (The) diseases of personality; Ribot, Theodule. (The) psychology of attention.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Davidson, W. B. Gas Manufacture; Ellwell, C. F. (The) Doulton's generator; Findley, A. E., and Wiggington, R. (The) practical chemistry of coal and its products; Gibbs, W. B. Clouds and smokes; Heuser, Emil. Lehrbuch der Cellulose-Chemie für Studierende, etc. 2te. aufl.; Huxley, T. H., Lectures on evolution; Huxley, T. H., and Allen, Grant. (A) half-century of conflict; Kellogg, V. L. Mind and heredity; Ludlum, E. B. Outlines of inorganic chemistry; Proc. for R. A. Hereditary traits and other essays; Weyman, Geoffrey. Modern gasworks chemistry; Williams, W. M. Current discussions in Science.

(And 5 books added to Blackie Library of ecology.)

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Ahlen and Akord, Pubs., Sweden, the land of the midnight sun; British Museum, (A) guide to the Babylonian and Assyrian antiquities. 2nd. ed., rev. and enl; British Museum, (A) guide to the first and second Egyptian rooms. 2nd. ed.; Felice, Roger de. French furniture in the middle ages and under Louis XIII; Sully, James. Aesthetics; Dreams by J. S., and Association of ideas by G. C. Robertson; Weichardt, C. F. W. Pompeii vor der zerstörung.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISIT ELECTRIC CO.

Party Was Conducted by Mr. V. Nolan

SEE ALL FLOORS

Inspect Thoroughly the Departments of Entire Plant

Yesterday afternoon a party of Mechanical Club members visited the Works of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., at 121 Shearer. The party was conducted over the plant by Mr. V. Nolan. Each floor was visited in turn, commencing with the top floor, that is, the eighth storey of the building, and ending with the shipping department on the ground floor. The top floor is altogether occupied by the offices of the Company. On the floor below it there is a battery of braiding machines which weave the outside cover around telephone receiver cords. Near by there are rows upon rows of benches where girls put the tips on these cords and test them. The remaining portion of this floor is occupied with telephone assembly department, and by the draughting room.

On the sixth floor is situated the radio department, the telephone testing department, and the coil winding department, and also a portion of the milling, drilling, and tapping department. On the fifth floor there are batteries of milling machines and of drilling machines. There is also the buffing department, the japanning department, and the nickel-plating department. This latter department is rather disagreeable until one becomes accustomed to the acid fumes from the dipping tanks. The remaining portion of this floor is the cord finishing department. Here there are a number of stranding machines, both of the horizontal and the vertical types, for twisting the telephone and electric light cords together, and a battery of dipping machines for weather-proofing telephone and other cord for outside use. There are also machines which cover the cords with water-proof tape, if that is desired. The remaining portion of this floor is taken up by the braiding machines which cover the rubber-insulated wires with a double layer of cotton thread, and for special uses, with silk thread. There is also the rubber-insulating department where a tube of soft rubber is pressed around the copper wires, dusted with French chalk, and vulcanized by steam heat.

On the third floor there is a very up to date tool room department and a well equipped maintenance department. There is also the paper-covered telephone-cable department, where both flat cables and round ones are made and tested. One of the machines is capable of making a cable containing 400 pairs of wires.

The Cafeteria is situated on this floor, and quite a large cafeteria it has to be too, because there are over 3000 people employed in the building. The men's lunch room is situated on the second floor, where there is also a battery of stranding machines, both large and small; numerous drilling machines, tapping machines, and small stamping presses. Last of all, there is a battery of automatic screw-cutting machines. To watch these wonderful machines turn out nuts, bolts, and all manner of small parts, was, without exception, the most fascinating sight seen on the whole trip.

On the ground floor there is the wire-drawing department, and also the brass foundry, the grinding department, a battery of heavy presses (each of which is equipped with automatic hand guard) and the works first-aid hospital. The shipping department was next visited. This department is served by tracks which run right into the centre of the building, and which connect up with both the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. main trunk lines.

The powerhouse was visited, where there is a liquid air machine (this is required for the manufacture of vacuum tubes), a couple of heavy duty pumps, an Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, and some alternating current generators which are driven by direct-connected steam turbines. On the ground floor there is also the battery of lead-presses for covering the large cables; a stripping machine for removing this lead casing from any cable that proves to be faulty, and an armoring machine for winding steel tape or wires around cable for submarine use. The last department to be visited was the raw rubber department, where the crude rubber is crushed between powerful rollers, mixed with other materials, and prepared for use in the wire insulation department.

Some idea of the size can be gathered from the statement that it takes the night watchman over an hour to walk over the building and punch all the patrol clocks. The Company intends to erect another eight storey building in the near future. The party is much indebted to Mr. N. E. Newton, the Assistant General Superintendent, who granted permission for the visit.

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MEDICINE '25 TEAM WINS SEMI-FINALS

Will Contest Championship With Science '27

Medicine '25 beat Arts '25 last night by one point in the basketball semi-finals. The score was 13-12. This gives them the right to play Science '27, the winners of their section for the inter-faculty championship.

The playing was very fast, every man on the floor shooting well from long distances. Teamwork, however, was poor, and the passing was miserable. All the men followed the ball regardless of positions.

On the winning team Dobson started, with fast and neat playing. He worked well with Dempsey, who was in good form while Kennedy was one of the best men.

On the Arts team, Muller made several very fine long-distance shots. Bruyer, the right forward, though a sloppy passer, was an exceptional shot. Several of the others started.

The game was marked by constant body-checking and Bruyer was nearly knocked out in the last minute of playing. Medicine won by a free shot at the end of the game put in by Kennedy. Arts were handicapped by the involuntary withdrawal of Mundell who played centre. Butler, captain of the intermediates, refereed admirably. The line-up:

Arts '25	Med '25
Forwards	Med '25
D. Miller	Lindsay
Bruyer	Dempsey
(Stewart)	(Halfen)
Centre	
S. Blundell	Dolson
(Norman)	(Kennedy)
Guards	
C. Armstrong	Kennedy
(Dobson)	
A. Ellison	Altner
Troble	(Stewart)

Avoidoups
Stude—How much do you weight?
Mabel—120.
Stude—With or without (your complexion).

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